## CITY MATTERS.

Mrs. E. Gilmour enters a denial to the statement that she indulged in a fight with Mrs. Vannoy Saturday night.

The Springfield Cadet Band will furnish the music for the festival tonight (Wednes-day) at Allen's Hall on West Main street.

The Bicycle Club met last night but did not complete their programme for the coming State meet of wheelmen. They meet for this purpose next Monday evening.

The male chorus for Memorial Day music will meet again at G. A. R. ball this evening for rehearsal. If all are prompt an bour's practice will be sufficient, and none will be letained late.

Prof. Billy Love's quintette was out on a serenading tour Monday night, and among others called upon C. E. Hill, of the GLORE-REPUBLIC. The quintette comprises Messrs. James, tenor; Roberts, second tenor; McFarland, leader; Barnett, alto, and Logan, bass. Their music was highly appreciated.

A children's missionary meeting will be beld in the M. P. church in Catawba on next Sunday evening. Addresses, recitations and class exercises by the scholars of the school, with responsive Bible reading and singing by the school. A very interesting meeting is expected. All are invited to attend.

Dr. W. J. McKnight, formerly paster of the First Presbyterian church of this place, is in the city, on his way to Cincinnati to attend the general assembly. The Doctor's many friends will be glad to learn that be will be present at the regular prayer meeting at the First church this evening and take part in the exercises.

The Prohibition Club meeting will be held at the usual place, Thursday evening, instead of Friday, as previously announced. The special event of the evening will be an address by Dr. A. B Leonard, upon the subject of "Mormonism, Its Evils, etc." There will also be partial reports from some of the committees. It is quite important that there be a full attendance.

The GLORE-REPUBLIC was treated to an unusual sort of a serenade last night. About one hundred school children stopped in front of the office and led by L. E. H. Norris, the advertising orator with Morgan's Sons' Co., New York, sang songs and cheered like good ones. At intervals the cowd of boys were sent up the street and then at the signal from Norria's tin bern, came down pell mell, the prize to the winner being a box of dominces, chromo, sack of candy or peanuts, or something of that sort. It was nuts for the kids and no mistake and they all seemed to enjoy the original method of advertising Sapolio.

## Transfers of Roat Estate.

Jonas Wyant to U. B. Church lot at Bow-Insville: \$1

Mary Hark Wilson to James B. Wheeler, 2 13-100 acres land in Springfield township: \$1,315. Emma A. Coss to Clevenger &

lot on Southern avenue: \$1,700. E E. Hyer to James B. Wheeler, 2 lots in Smith & Thursson's addition: \$500.

E. R. Hotsenpiller to L. H. Lorenz, 4 lots in Snyder's addition: \$3,000.

One Day in the Peniteutiary. Rev. Dr. A. G. Byers, who has been en gaged in the study of the nature of criminals nearly all his life, will talk upon "Prison Life" at Black's Opera House, Thursday evening, May 28. Dr. Byers's connection with the Penitentiary in Columbus for a number of years as chaplain gave him opportunities fo knowing more about the peculiar classes with whom he came in contact than any other man in the State. His office of secretary of the Board of State Charities, which he has held since his chaplaincy, has placed him in a position to continue his intercourse with murderers and thieves. His study has been in the scientific way, for the purpose of originating reforms in the penal and reformatory laws of the State, but he is a man of keen observation, and he has gathmaterial for a lecture which be one of the most tertaining ever delivered in Springfield. It is a talk for the masses, and cannot fail to interest every class of people. Mr. Byers's sense of the ridiculous is keen, and his man-

ing in the highest degree.

Incuraton of Illinoisans. A. J. Wilson, of the Bloomington, Ill. Daily Pantagraph, has written here to say that an excursion party, composed of solid citizens of Bloomington and vicinity, which party will number from thirty to sixty persons, has been organized there to arrive in Springfield via the I., B. & W. railroad, at 9:45 a. m. Thursday, May 28. The Illinois brethren will, as a body, remain with us but one day, having engaged accommodations at the Arcade Hotel, but there will be abundance of time for them all to visit the manufacturing establishments and other points of interest in and about the city, and some steps should be taken by our representative men toward the reception and proper entertainment of the visitors. Among them will be, it is now expected, Congress man Rowell, Mayor Funk, of Bloomington Judge Biodes, Geo. P. Davis Esq., only son and business manager of Ex-Vice President and U. S. Senator David Davis, City Clerk S. Waddle, a Clark county boy, T. F. Howard, the great land owner and others of prominence. As our older business men are pretty busy just now with other matters, why could not some of the younger ones-my Ed. S. Kelly, Will S. Thomas, Theo. Troupe, Jerry Hunt, John Kinnane, Thos. J. Kirkpatrick, Chas. G. Bowley, J. F. McGrew and others like them in enterprise, ability and loyalty to the city's interests—take up the matter and organize a

### CITY COUNCIL.

Proceedings Tuesday Right—Report of Water Works Trustees—Officer Caldwell Reinstated—Source of Water Supply Dis-cussed—Miscellaneous Business.

Council met in regular session Tuesday night, resident Mast in the Chair. Absent: Wil-By the Clerk—Report of Water W Trustees for year ending April 30. CONSTRUCTION PURD.

Total expended to April 30, 1885 ... OPERATING FUND. 

17,874 61 .\$ 27,877 33 Total orders drawn on treasury during year ending April 30, 1885. [18,193 60 On hand in treasury April 30, 1885. [18,193 60 On hand in treasury April 30, 1885. [18,193 60 On hand in treasury April 30, 1885. [18,193 60 On hand in treasury April 30, 1885. [18,193 60 On hand in the property of the proper

Total surplus April 30, 1885...... \$ 14,181 73 Estimate of expenses for the next ensuing

Pumping service, including coal oil and salaries. 19,000 of the salaries, including salaries of trusteen and secretary, stationery, rent, &c. 2,500 of the salaries, salaries of trusteen service, repairs of mains and laber, materials, salary of pipers, &c. ... 1,300 of Water maters. 500 of Tools. Care and improvement of grounds...

Report pisced on file. By the same—Bond of Biddle Boggs in sum of \$1,000, with O. N. Bartholo new and W. H. Gant as surelies. Approved.

Roud of Frank Pappert in sum of \$300, with J. M. Knote and William Diehl as sure-

ties. Approved,
Bond of James Cashin in sum of \$300,

with T. M. Gugenheim and W. H. Grant as sureties. Approved. Appointment by Mayor of A S. Way as market master. Referred to market com-

By Mr. Tehan, of the Committee on Streets and Highways—Petition sign-d by J. W. Phillips, O. B. Williams and 84 others, askratings, O. B. Williams and St. States, assing that express wagons be allowed to retain their old location on Market Square Referred to Committee on Market.

Mr. Johnson — Petition from Grorge Phelps and 12 or 15 other property owners on South Factory street, asking that measures be at once taken for the erection of a bridge over the Little Miami railroad as good

as that on Mechanic street, also protesting against a proposed change of grade. Re-ferred to Committee on City Improvements. By Mr. Ack-rson—Petition from Robert Jardine, to tap and make connection with Pleasant street sewer. Referred to committee

Bils were presented and referred By Mr. Johnson, of Finance Commister-Ordinance to pay off water works tund bills,

to the amount of \$67.64. Allowed.

By same—Finance Committee report in the case of Mary McCarthy, that the City Soliciter be directed to defend the city in the suit now

pending. Report adopted.

By same -Ordinance levying a tax of—
mills on each dollar of taxable property in the
city, and dividing such levy among the various
city funds. First realing of ordinance.

By Mr. Ru sell, of Committee on City Im-

by Mr. Ru sell, or Committee on City Im-provements—Ordinance to pay bills to amount of \$16,35. Passed. By the same—Bids for putting in culvert acr. ss Bibert avenue, between Western avand J ckson street. Resolution awarding contract to Joseph Bolan on his bid of \$160 for the fifty feet. Adopted.

By the same—Resolution that \$50 be set aside out of sanitary and street cleaning fund

for laying a twelve-inch sewer pipe from the north end of the arch between Foster and Water streets, across North street to Buck creek, the work to be done by the Street Commissioner under direction of Committee on City Improvements. A motion to refer to Committee on Sewers was lost by a vote of 10 to 7. A motion to refer to same com-mittee in connection with Committee on City

Improvements was lost. A vote upon origi-nal resolution was taken, and the resolution was adopted.

By Mr. Teban, from Committee on Streets and Highways—Ordinance to pay street hands unt of \$594 45. Ade to amount of \$594 45. Adopted.

By the same—Resolution that the time allowed for the city teams to carry away debris collected on city lots be limited to

Amended by Mr. Thomas so that the time allowed expires May 26 Resolution so amended adopted.

By Mr. Ackerson, of Committee on Sewers -Report of committee that pe ition of Robert Jardine to be allowed to tap Pleasant street

sewer be granted. Adopted.

By Mr. Kidder, of Fire Lepartment—Resolution that Jacob Garrett be confirmed As-

sistant Chief of Fire Department. Resolut on By the same-Pay ordinance in sam 31. Carried.

By Mr. Prince, of Police Committee—Ordi-

nance to pay out of general expense fund bills to amount of \$26.50. Carried.

By the same—Report of committee on the charges made against Officer Caldwell. The committee find the charges not sustained but find he was guilty of great impropriety in visiting saloons for the purposes and in the manner which he did.

A discussion ensued as to whether a resolution by the Police Committee that he be re-

lution by the Police Committee that he be reinstated was necessary for his reinstatement
Report was withdraws.

By Mr. Thomas, of Gas and Corporation—
Report that it is impracticable to ext ad
gas mains because of lack of funds. Adopted.

By Mr. Kidder—Ordinance to appoint
James Ambrose and Edward Jackson Deputy

Marshals for space of 30 days.
Rules were suspended and the ordinance read second and third time. Ordinance By Mr. Stephan, of Committee on Mar-

kets—Appraisement of market stands for en-suing year. Stands were sold this morning as follows: ner of presenting amusing and pathetic scenes Seventeen stands at .... in the lives of criminals is always entertain-

Amount realized from stands leased at appraisement
Total amount realized from stands, leaving2 stands not leased 553 35 By Mr. Lessner-That report of Committee

of the Whole which was laid upon the tabl The majority and minority reports were ity report be adopted. Discussion ensued as to advisability of drawing water supply di-rectly from the creek at a point on the Mer-ritt farm. Vice President Conklin took the chair and President Mast spoke on the subject. He was most strongly opposed to ex-tending the pipes and drawing the water di-rectly from the creek. Over 3,000 cattle de-file the water between the point whence it is proposed to draw it and the bead of Buck Creek. Will cost over \$30,000 to lay the pipes; will interfere with established waterworks, and lawsuits resulting from such in-terference cannot be settled within a year. If determined to draw the water from the creek, where is the use of going a mile or more to the Merritt farm when it can be pro-

cured much nearer? An injunction will tol-low the first efforts made towards drawing the water from the Merritt farm.

Mr. Kidder spoke in reply to Mr. Mast, and a debate between the two tollowed.

Mr. Lessner spoke in answer to some of Mr. Mast's statements. The intention is not Mr. Mast's statements. The intention is not to take the water directly from the creek, but to build a filer gallery on the Merriti will ensue whether filter galleries are built at this point or in the basin where Mr. Mas

proposed to sink one.

Mr. Johnson spoke in behalf of sinking a trial well at Mitchell's hill.

The question of adopting the minority report was put—yeas 10, nays 7. Carried.

By Mr. Prince—Report of Police Commi-

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ee on charges made against Officer Caldwell and the charges not confirmed. Committee recommends reinstatement of Officer Cald-w II, but attach to that recommendation a

will, but attach to that recommendation a reprimand for his conduct on the evening of May 2d. Report was adopted.

By Mr. Kidder—Communication from Chief of Fire Department, asking permission for the department to take part in the parade on Decoration Day. Permission granted.

By Mr. Thomas—Petition from Edgar Bo-

an and others to have the balance of curbing on East and Mound streets, ordered a year

ago, finished Referred. Reading of ordinances second and third By Mr. Prince-Resolved that Committee

on Police be allowed to sell old desk at police bendquarters and By &r Johnson-Resolved that Committee on City Improvements be and are hereby di-

rected to place in the hands of contractors all work ordered and become delinquent by con-dicions of ordinance or resolution ordering the same provided the parties have not made arrangements to have the work done within reasonable time. Carried.

By the same—Resolved that \$15 be set uside out of general expense fund for cleaning carpets in Council chamber. Carried.

By Mr. Kidder—Resolved that Marketmaster be instructed to remove all bay and wood wagons from Market square to Colum-bia street, between Limestone and Market,

bia street, between Limestone and Market, until after removal of wigwam.

By Mr Thomas—Resolved that the Springfield Gas Light and Coke Co., be ordered to raise to the level of the street, the gaspost on Penn street about midway between High and the I. B. & W. Rail Road. Carried.

By Resolved that water mains be

By Resolved that water mains be laid on Western avenue, between High and Pleasant street, also on Race street, from High to Mulberry and on Dibert avenue, from Yellow Spring to Western avenue. Carried.

By same—Resolved that a gaspost be pl-ced on Jackson street between Main and High. Referred. By same—Resolved that the gutters be aved on both sides of the street at Western venue. Re erred

A resolution, requiring certain curbing and guttering, introduced at last meeting, was taken from the table. Amendment was made o include a number of other streets, and the esolution as amended was carried. Council adjourned.

## THE CAUSE OF MISSIONS.

pringfield District M. E. Missionary Convention-Opening Service Last Evening and Continuation Today.

A great many people who remained away rom High -treet M. E. church, last evening, cheated themselves out of hearing two of the grandest addresses ever delivered here, one by Rev. J. H. Baylins, D. D. editor of the Western Christian Advocate, and the other by that universal friend and favorite, Chaplain McCabe, whose opening remarks reminded one of a Grand Army "camp-fire." The conregation was a good one, however, and represcuted several of the city churches. The meeting, which opened the Springfi ld Dirtrict Missionary Convention, began with a choir voluntary, prayer, singing of the hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun," and

reading of Scr. pture. Dr. Bayliss's text was the 13th verse, 4th chapter First Samuel, and he graphically pictured in words blind old Eli, ninety-eight years of age, sitting by the wayside watching for the arrival of a messenger from the battle-field, troubled in his mind for the salety of the ark of Got. When be heard of Israel's deteat in battle, and that his sons were among the slain, his heart was sore, but when it was told him that the ark, the symbol of God's presence, was in the hands of the enemy, he felf over dead. This solicitude for the safety of the ark of God was the point upon which the speaker dwelt, and he put strongly to his hearers, knowing that the salvation of all peoples and nations

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## UNDERWEAR, NOTIONS, TRIMMINGS

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His son, Jesus Christ, how could Christians remain indifferent to this subject of missions? He congratulated the world that a Christian statesman was at the head of one of the greatest of earth's empires; one who illustrated by his acts, in face of hitter opposition, the religion of peace and good will he professed, reterring of course to England's premier, Gladstone. He drew a contrast between mi sionery talks of the present day and those of twenty-five years ago. Then such talks were appeals in a minor key, of the needs of the mussion cause. Now they were pitched in a different key and speakers could point to the practical success of missions. He prophesied the coming of the time when the watcher by the wayside would receive tie message that all the nations had received Christ and the true religion to their eternal salvation and prayed God to hasten

the time. Chaplain McCabe followed in one of his great talks, which carry an audience with him in any direction he takes. The Chapain, as Missionary Secretary, is now devoting himself to the work of increasing the fund for missions to one million round dollars a year, to meet increased demands and discharge on standing obligations. He has pib'i-hed, and last night distributed, large maps, showing I cution of missions and the increase of contributions necessary in each M. E. Conference and district in this country to raise the million dollars. Springfield District, it is noticeable, makes a very creditable showing and is asked to increase her amount from a little over \$3.

100 to \$5,200. Before this convention adjourns the desired promise will be secured. By request Chaplain McCabe sang one of his hymns adapted to such an occasion, the audience listening breathlessly. The congregation was dismissed with the bene liction.

## EDUCATIONAL.

bstract of an Address by H. S. Tarbell,

We often hear it stated that the old fashioned, ungraded district schools made better men and women, more thorough scholars in the few branches studied than do our graded schools of today; and a sigh is heaved for the good old times when the schools made men. It would be unfortunate, indeed, if our modern schools should be worse than those of our fathers, for the modern graded school is no schoolmaster's invention, to be displaced by some new (or old) scheme of instruction, but is a growth that has had for its informing soul the spirit of the age, both social and industrial. We shall no more go back to the ungraded school that our collective industries will disintegrate to the master workman with his ap-

prentice of former days.

But there is enough of truth in this complaint to serve as a warning. In a certain sense our schools are n good. As our teachers grow year by year more skillful, and therefore more helpful, our pupils with a therefore of almost equal force, grow more independent. Our progress as teachers is mainly in skill in recitation-hearing, in pendent. making each step plain, logical, and easy for the pupil. "Teaching is not telling;" teaching is furnishing the opportunity for the pupil's mental action, inspiring him to that action, guiding him in it. The prevalence of taste for a light literature is largely owing to the indisposition of our pupil

for sober, hard thinking.

We most thoroughly "make ourselves uscless" when we have furnished inspiration and guidance to the study hour. It is the study hour, not the recitation, that develops the will and strengthens the Saxon spirit of selfhelp. We usually require pupils to study too early. No primary pupil can "study" in the usual acceptation of that term. The child's first efforts at study are short and spasmodic. His power of automatic attention is strong; volition-

al, weak. As the gateway to the mind is through the senses, so its sallyport is through the muscles. Its first action is made definite and continuous only becoming the impulsion to muscular tivity. Hence the study of pupils activity. until steady attention becomes an es-tablished habit, should be something

to be done with their hands. The two prevalent errors of teachers in this matter are, first, neglect; devot ing all thought to the conduct of the recitation, and little or none to the studying-hour. Second, permitting pupils to study words, not thoughts. To direct rightly the study hour, the teacher must understand the law of the learning process: (a) Mind is active, originative. Sir. Wm. Hamilton says: "To read passively, to learn, is in reality, not to learn at all." (b) The new must be put into proper relationship with the old. (c) Studying is first analysis, then synthesis; seeks similari-

ties, differences, and deductions.

The pupil studying should work with all his power, not with the surface of his mind; should purposely concentrate his powers and yet be without self-consciousness. He must not think he is thinking, He should seek logical association, not accidental or verbal ones. He should form the habit of stopping

was by becoming God's people, through at the close of each paragraph, page, and chapter, and oblige himself to give an account of what he has read. Whatever faculties of the mind are

whatever faculties of the mind are to be exercised upon a lesson, the memory should be last called into action. There are three forms of memory: Memory simple, which is a mere receptacle of things committed to it. This is the form of memory exercised in "cram." and is conditioned mainly on health. Richter says: "A bitter stomachie will increase it more than stomachie will increase it more than a whole dictionary learned by heart."
There is next the analytic or selective memory, which gathers to itself by its own affinities, from every available source, the things that harmonize with each other and with its predilections. Topical study favors the development

of this form of memory. The third is the assimilative memory, a characteris-tic of the best minds. Beecher has said that things drop into his mind like rain-drops on the lake, becoming a part of the lake itself.

In order that the second or third form of memory may be exercised, thoughts rather than words must be presented. To study, or even to recog-nize the words, even if the thought be fully obtained from them, is a usually mental harm, for words cannot appeal to the highest form of memory, the assimilative.

Pupils should recite in order that they may study, rather than study that they may recite. The pupil should know just how and what he is to study before he studies, and how he is to recite before he recites. In making explanations, bear in mind a thought finds its readiest entrance to the mind of the young through the ear; a form,

through the eye.
Study lessons intently, not many times. Often a good rule will be read once to comprehend; a second time to analyze, compare with other knowledge, and to see what follows; a third, to put into form for presentation in the recitation. The lesson should not discourage. It should usually be in two parts,—one easy and of con-siderable extent, the other more difficult but short.

Pupils should not dedetained after is looking back at a piece of discreditable work, which he is trying to repair sufficiently to escape from the room. Better come the next morning and make preparation for the day duties. Pupils should be given time in the school-room to study. Reciting five hours per day in the school-room, and studying in a distracted way one or two hours at home, is not the way to make mental growth.

To give time for study, the school should be divided, in several subjects, into two divisions for recitation, so that one may study while the other recites.

The programs for older pupils should be so arranged that study shall follow directly after recitation, rather than come just before it. With younger pupils the reverse or usual order is better. If the study hours follow the recitation, the inspiration and guid-ance of the recitation is carried into the study hour; the pupil studies his lesson to know it, to hold it, and not to carry it long enough to get through the recitation. When the recitation follows the study after a considerable interval, the mental digestion has begun; the teacher can know how the knowledge gained is acting on the mind; and apparent possessions are subject to less shrinkage from forgetfulness. All true knowledge is like the water of life, it springs up within.

## Untrustworthy.

Colonel Bottleham, the man whose newspaper does much toward shaping the political sentiment of the south, entered his office the other morning and asked if the editor had come.

"No, sir," the book-keeper replied. "We have just received word that he is dead."

"Why, confound his picture, he promised to be down early this morning and write an article about our wonderful growth of circulation. I am tired of fooling with untrustworthy tired of fooling with untrustworthy men, and hereafter I shall edit the pa-

per myself. Dead, indeed!"-Arkan-Threw Himself Out of a Window. A merchant, overcome by nervous prostra-tion, recently became so wild and delirious that he jumped from a third story window of his house and was fatally injured on the pavement. Had this unfortunate gentlemen taken Brown's Iron Bitters in time, his life might have been preserved. This potent toole enriches the blood, tones the nerves and imparts energy to failing constitutions. Mrs. Phuebe A. White, Alaska, Mich., says:

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